PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1888.

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AT BRIGHTON

Races Won by Coggins, Adolph, Bonnie S., Valiant and The Bourbon.

Only a Fair Attendance, and No Bookmaking.

The Bard and Emperor of Norfolk To Meet To-Morrow.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, June 15-A Racing Association.

purses of from \$250 to \$500 each. Track me and weather beautiful, but a little warm, romised There was no bookmaking, but fifteen & straigh

and \$2 place French mutuel machines, hif a dozen \$5 straight and \$5 place machines and action postands gave speculators plenty of opertunity to

At Sheepshead Bay to-morrow T/8 Bard an Emperor of Norfolk will meet forthe first time and an exciting race may be lookedfor.

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Purse \$250; five-eighths of a mile
Coggins, 107(Kelly)
Vanilla filly, Ty
Quibbler, 104(Whyourn)
Holmdel colt, 118(Harris)
Holmdel core, 110
Hiram d., 115(Chompson)
Belle Brackett, 118(Cronin)
Minnie Corns, 118(Ohlands)
Hysteric, 113(Watson)
Westfield, 107(Taylor)
(Monte)
Songster, 107(Mosler)
Sam Parker, 104Camp)
Sam Parker, 104. (Camp) Ban Hope (Johnnie Kelly) p4. (Bender)
Curacos, 104(Duna)
Pirate, 104(F, Dosne)
Savage, 104(Hyslop)
Savage, 104
Satisfied, 102(Melville)
Eleanor C. 108
Darting, 79(J. Tribe)

Eleanor C. was left at 50 pra; Pools—Quibbler, \$10; folice entries, \$10; field, The Race.—The flag pil almost immediately to a wreiched start. Quinker, the favorite, was well in the lead, followed // DarRing and Minnie Cerna. At the turn Quibble led by a head, Eleanor C. Secono, with Minnie Jerns coming up.

Minnie Cerns led 150 the stretch, Quibbler, Eleanor C. and the Vallis flily come after.

In the straight the Vanilia flily came strongly, but Coggins got //, winning by a half length. Time—1. Oc.

Time—1.0; Five-dollar mittels paid \$83,80; place, \$99.5; Vanilla fly, \$57.50. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$25.05; piace \$10.10; Vanilla filly, \$15.10. SECOND BACE. Purso \$350; siling allowances; three-quarter

of a mile.	
Adolps, 109	(Dunn)
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Wanderment, 405.	(TY BEROLL)
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Parkville, 109	(Whyourh)
Minjer, 112	(Mechan)
Poet, 109	(Tompkina)
Trade Dolfar 119.	(Hudson)
Roundsman, 109	
Fountain, 15	(Coues)
Bradbarn, #	(Melville)
Blennelm, 8	(Grimth)
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\$30; Wanerment, \$20; field, \$35.	
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sent off, foundsman, Adolps and Br	addurn in th
lead.	
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the runding, Bradburn getting in fro	nt of Rounds
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Brackers.

Adolph came past in the homestretch and won by tree lengths from Tony Pastor, who was two lengths ahead of Wonderment, Miller next. Time 11th.

Swe-dollar mutuels paid \$12.90; place, \$12; Tony Peter, \$14.05. THIRD BACK.

ionnie S. 108. (Taylor) 1

Sagregor, 101. (McManus) 2

Banero, 165. (Hueston) 3

Eink, 193. (Hyslop) 0

Lute Arnoid, 110. (Cardon) 0

Loctout, 108. (Tribe) 0

Cardinal McCloskey, 105. (Whyburn) 0

Silver Star, 103. (Camp) 0

Joe Pterson, 25. (Barber) 0

Montgomery, 94. (Reagan) 0

Rosalie, 82. (F. Doane) 0

Pools—Bonnie S., \$130; Silver Star, \$20; Cardinal

McCloskey, \$35; field, \$30.

The Rapa.—Banero, Cardinal McCloskey and

Rosalie were first away. The Cardinal took the

running and led by a length and a half in the turn

into the backstretch. In the backstretch it was Cardinal McClosker first by a length, Joe Pierson a head in front o

Sliver Star.

Bonnie S. headed the Cardinal into the homestretch, and finished a length and a half before
Macgregor, Banero next. Time—1. 81 kg. Mutuels
paid \$2.06; place, \$7.85; Macgregor paid \$50.40.
Two-doilar mutuels paid \$5.10; place, \$2.85; Macgregor paid \$30.15. POURTH RACE.

Handicap, purse \$500; mile and an eighth.

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Valuant, 99. (Palmer) 1
Tattler, 102 (Cramer) 8
Barnum, 123 (Whyburn) 3
Supervisor, 108. (Whyburn) 3
Supervisor, 108. (Smith) 0
Bettle W. colt, 98 (Hyslop) 0
Subaltern, 95 (Hyslop) 0
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Tools—Barnum, \$500; Bertie W. colt, \$50; Supervisor, \$15; field, \$20.

The Raca.—Supervisor led past the stand by two lengths, Windsail a half-length before Valiant, whose head showed in front of Tattler.

Tattler, led by three lengths coming around the turn, Supervisor and Barnum next, in front of Bertie W. colt.

Supervisor had the lead again by naif a length on the next turn, Tattler second, a length and a half before Bertie W. colf, who was coming up, Barnum next.

On the backstretch Bertie W. moved into second place, with Barnum third.

Tattler was first in the straight, with Barnum and Supervisor his mearest opponents. The finish save the race to Valiant by a neck, Tattler second and Barnum toird. Time—1.58%.

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115. (G. Lynch) 0 (late Rwsf). 100. (Taylor) 0 The Bourbon, \$10; Goodwin, \$45; Frolic, \$35; Said, \$30. The Race.—Trusboin, Nat Goodwin and Freilo Ide at the first lufn, but coming into the straight The Bourben came by andwon by a length, Trueborn two lengths before Fat Goodwin. Time—1.46. Five-dollar matuels paid, \$2.75; place, \$3.15; Trusborn, \$40.5. Two-dellar mutuels, \$5.60; place, \$5; Trusborn, \$3.50.

Kannas City Races.

Kannas City Russ 18.—There was only a moderate attindance as the races to-day. The third race Kannas City Oaks—was the principal event. Following are the results:

First Race—Thomas J. Roak first, Cassandra second, Alpens third. Time—1.04, Second Ance.—First heat. Cashier first, Unite second and Kemp Dullard third. Time—1.29.

Becond.Race.—Second heat-Kemp Dullard first, Unite second. Cashier taird. Time—1.29.

Third feat—Kemp Dullard first, Cashier second. Time—1.38. Time-132.
Third-Race.—Los Angeles first, Huntress second
Ten Puny third. Time 2.09%.

Loudon Racon. LOTDON, June 15.—At the Ascot heat meeting to day the Triennial Stakes were won by Rada. Orbit second and Fair Haven third. The betting before therace was: 6 to 1 against Rada, 5 to 2 on Orbit and 18 to 1 against Fair Haven.

THOSE NEW BOODLERY CHARGES.

Brand Jury Witnesses Implicate Aldermen in an Attempt at Blackmail.

Though Col. Fellows or any of his assist ants would not reveal the particular allegation of criminal corruption against members of he present Board of Aldermen, which the special Grand Jury is now investigating, the witnesses who have thus far been examined tell the story by their presence.

Yesterday Anthony McOwen was before the twenty-three, and to-day ex-Commissioner of Jurors Geo. Caulfield was closete with them for a long time. Ex-Civil Justice James R. Angell, too, was about the New Court-House, where they are in session this

forenoon.

It was ex-Judge Angell who told the story of the attempt to levy blackmail upon the Harlem and Woodstock Railway Company to the extent of \$25,000 for the franchise which

the extent of \$25,000 for the franchise which it was seeking.

Messrs. McOwen and Caulfield were mentioned by him as witnesses who might inculpate certain Aldermen in this affair. This ransaction is undoubtedly the one which the Grand Jury is at present inquiring into.

The presence yesterday and to day in the corridors leading to the Grand Jury room of three private detectives from a private bureau caused considerable comment.

DUNN FOUND GUILTY.

He May Get Ten Years on Tuesday, When He Will Be Called for Sentence.

In the Oyer and Terminer Court this morning Judge Barrett denied the motion to discharge John R. Dunn, the lawyer in trial for complicity with Richard S. Scott, the de-

complicity with Richard S. Scott, the defaulting teller of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. The motion was founded on alleged defects in the indictment.

At 2.15 r. m. Assistant District-Attorney Parker began summing up for the people. Then Judge Barrett charged the jury. At 3.48 the jury went out.

They returned at 4.07, and when they were polled the foreman announced that they had agreed upon a verdict of guility of grand larceny in the first degree. The extreme penalty is ten years. Scott took the verdict calmly, but there was quite a sensation in court.

Dunn said he is forty-three years old, residence Brooklyn, 357 Grand avenue. Judgment will be pronounced Tuesday morning.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

Republican Delegates Off For Chicago-Gen.

Ramsay's Choice. The New Jersey delegates to the Chicago Convention left the State this morning. Gen. John Ramsay and Lawyer James N. Vre denbergh, the Hudson County delegates, together with Delegate Stephen S. White, of Red Bank. left on the 9.25 train from the Pennsylvania depot, in Jersey City. All hands are to meet Gen. Sewell at Philadelphia, to travel from there West in his private

Gen. Ramsay told an Evening World re-Gen. Ramsay told an Evening World re-porter as he boarded the train that his choice is Harrison and Phelps, and that he believes this ticket will be that of the State. His sec-ond choice is Sherman for first place and Levi Morton for second. The delegates are undoubtedly a unit for William Walter as the tail of the Republican kits.

ELLSWORTH COUTANTS DIBAPPHARANCE. It Disturbs the Town of Mount Risco, Where SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

Mount Kisco, N. Y., June 15 .- This vilage is considerably wrought up over the disappearance since Tuesday of Ellsworth Coutant, a compositor in the employ of the Recorder newspaper.

He is a young man of correct habits and

good reputation, and no reason is known for his going away, unless the long illness of his wife, who is a consumptive, has unsettled his

Friends are searching the New York print-ing offices for him, and the police of that city will be notified.

A Verdiet Against Ed Stokes. In the \$20,000 sust brought in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, by William Trowbridge against Edward tokes and Cassius Read for the rent of the which the defendants intended to make an annex to their Hoffman restaurant, a jury this morning returned a vertice for the planning, but awarding him only \$1,502.17.

Mr. Stokes and his partner obtained a stay of proceedings and will appeal.

Mayor Howitt and Fings Again Mayor Hewitt was asked to-day if he would order the flags at half mant for the dead Emperog. He said that he would sign a resolution, if the Board of Aldermen passed one, authorizing the flags to yo up.

'I want the people to understand," said the
Mayor, "that when they come to this country
they are all Americans. When this view is taken
of the subject, the people will understand that I
am not the investorate enemy of Ireland that I
have been painted.

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FIFTH RACE.

Pures \$800; one mile.

The Bourbon, 123.

(Palmer) 1

Trueborn, 124.

(M. J. Lynch) 2

Nat 1300dwin, 115.

(M. J. Lynch) 3

Nat 1300dwin, 115.

(Crittendon) 0

Hew to Reduce Your Expenses.

You can do it easily, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comfort; can the comfort, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result? Easily; cut down any to accomplish this result? Easily; cut down your doctor's hills. When you loss your appeitte and constituated, and therefore low substituted, don't rush off to the Limity physician for a prescription, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick abed before doing anything at all; but just go to the druggist's and for twenty-five cents get a supply of Da. Firmich's Planacian Plana

Germany Loses a Second Ruler Within a Few Months.

The Science of Man Was of No Avail.

The Emperor's Long Fight with Death Ended at 11 A. M.

A Ministerial Conference at the Dying Kaiser's Bedside.

A Sketch of Emperor William II.-His Opposition to His Mother.

Victoria Sends a

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATOR TO THE WORLD.] BERLIN. June 15 .- Emperor Frederick died at the Friedrichskron Palace, at Potsdam, at 11 o'clock this morning.

At his bedside were Empress Victoria, Crown Prince William, Prince Henry, Princess Victoria, Princess Frederica, the dowager Empress Augusta, Prince Bisnarck, a member of the Ministry, Dr. Morell Mackengie, and the assistant physicians, besides many other members of the household.

Just before the Emperor's demise a Ministerial council was held and various important affairs of state hurriedly discussed. Prince Bismarck presided, and was much affected by the terrible pathos of the scene.

The funeral services will be more simple than those which took place over the body of Emperor William, but they will be none the less impressive, as Emperor Frederick was loved by every one of his subjects.

HIS LAST HOURS.

The Terrible Suspense of the Imperial Family

[SPECIAL CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Potsdam. June 15. - During the early hours of the night the Emperor's physicians reported that the Imperial patient was in a comparatively favorable condition, and it was not until about 4 o'clock this morning that unmistakable signs of the end began to appear. At that time the Emperor grew restless, but continually weaker, and the members of the Imperial family were hastily summoned and remained waiting in an adjoining room in readiness to be warned that the Emperor was passing away.



THE MARBLE PALACE AT POTEDAM. (Where Unser Fritz died.)

But no immediate change occurred from this time up to 10 o'clock, when the following official bulletin was issued :

"FRIEDBICHSKEOF. 10 A. M.—The Kaiser is now in light slumber. He wakes at intervals, is conscious and gives no indication of pain. His pulse and breathing are very

BERLIN, June 15 .- The fever was very high in the case of the Emperor up to midnight when it began to subside. The Emperor feeling better; at his own request was transferred from the bed to an arm-chair, in which he sat up for half an hour and received some nourishment, which was administered by Dr. Mackenzie. The members of the royal family, somewhat reassured by the Emperor's apparent im-

provement, retired from the chamber to seek At 8 o'clock in the morning there was a sudden and alarming increase of weakness. Those of the royal family who remained in the palace were hastily summoned, and those who had left the castle were telegraphed to return immediately, and not long after all

were reassembled again in the study where Frederick lay. At 10 death was imminent. Orders were given to the troops forming a cordon around the palace to refuse access to all except Ministers of state.

Death occurred at 11.12 in the presence of all the royal family. Court Chaplains Persons and Rogge ministered religious consolation to the Emperor. Count Stolberg Wernegerode was the only

nember of the Ministry present at the noment the Emperor expired. BERLIN, June 15 .- The Emperor died without a struggle or spasm. The face is placid. calm and firm. The castle flag was lowered

at 11. 20. The Imperial family are gathered around TALKING FOR ANN O'DELIA.

Townsend's Address on a Par with the

The fragrance of two score bouttonnieres permeated the atmosphere of Part II of the Court of General Sessions to-day, when John D. Townsend, with Mme. Diss Debar's fan for a pointer, began his intellectual diagram of the unique defence which he has laid down to the charge of conspiracy against madame and her gray "General."

The flowers blossomed from a big box which Citizen George Francis Tra'n, clad all in white from above his polished boots up to his rolling collar, brought into court from Psycho-land. Every juryman, every court

Psycho-land. Every juryman, every court officer, every reporter, madame and Mr. Townsend blossomed out.

Mr. Townsend declared that the question was whether Luther R. Marsh had a right to invite whom he liked to his house and a right to do with his own as he liked. He could show to the jury beyond question that madame was a medium of remarkable power.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart spent more than \$1,000,000 on a church on Long Island, and no one had accused her of being insane, nor prosecuted anybody for advising her. And Marsh says no one advised him. He did as he liked.

"Those who desire to save Mr. Marsh from something—I don't care who they are— are meddlesome," said Mr. Townsend. And the second juror nodded approval

And the second juror nodded approval vigorously.

I have the greatest desire to do for this persecuted lady because Mr. Marsh asks me to do for her. She found his house nothing as Mr. Marsh's nephew has told you, and made it a home. He believed her a great, faithful, devoted, Christian woman."

Citoyen Train grew excited during Mr. Townsend's speech. His feelings found yent for the most part in much scribbling of Psycho rhymes with blue and red pencils, but ocassionally he emitted ejaculations of emotion.

What difference could it make whether what difference could it make whether this woman is or is not the daughter of Lola Montez or John Smith? Hasn't any one a right to change his name?" asked the pleader dramatically. "Course he bas!" gutterally ejaculated

Psycho.

And these children who have been taken

"And these children who have been taken away while she was in prison"—
"Abduct 'em," advised Psycho.
"And this man, Mr. Marsh, obliged to leave the State of New York because of these d—d friends!" exclaimed the lawyer, and Psycho showed his affinity by echoing, "Yes, d—d friends."
The plea was concluded with an appeal in behalf of "This woman who sacrificed everything to go to Mr. Marsh's desolated home and make it bright and cheerful, and to minister to him."

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Vernon H. Davis, the Assistant District-Attorney who has so ably conducted this most difficult case, addressed the jury after recess, and the case was given to the jury by Judge Gildersleeve.

OTHER GAMES.

National League AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia...... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 Indianapolis 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Batteries—Baminton and Clements; Healy Daily. Umpire—Mr. Danleia.

AT WARRINGTON. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 Batteries—O'Day and Deasley; Galvin and Miller. Umpire—Mr. Kelly.

American Association. AT CLEVELAND. AT KANSAS CITY.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Central League. AT JERSHY CITY AT BINGHAMTON.

AT WILKESBARRE

International League. AT TROY.

AT ALBANY.

AT HAMILTON. Hamilton 0 2 3 0 0 1 4 —
Toronto 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —
Battery — Wood and Visner; Atkinson and Decker, Umpire—Mr. Emaile.

Game called end of third inning on account of rain.

The Buffalo-London game was postponed on account of rain.

Troy - Rochester game called commencement of fourth inning. Game given to Troy—9 to nothing, Rochester refusing to play.

Newsboys Game.

Post-Express.
Detroit Journal.....

Can't Keep the Peace at the Brickyards. The trouble among the striking brickmakers at Verplanck's Point resulted to-day in the arrest of Frank J. McGuire, Patrick Baker, John Manning and James Welsh on a charge of assault and in-citing a riot. The brickyards are still guarded by officers and the new men have to be escorted to and from their boarding places.

Miss Prescatt, the Anthorese, Dond. SHWBURYPORT, Mass., June 16.—Niss Mary N. Proscott, the accomplished authoress and post,

died last evening at the residence of R. S. Spofford, at Deer Island. The Only Affair

The Oaly Affair
of the kind. The new volume embracing
pictures of all the Governors of our States
and Territories; also Signal Service and Yacht
Flags, scenic sketches in beautiful colors.
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beautiful Album containing the complete collection. ***

BROOKLYN KICKING. CIVEN TO DETROIT

A Game Delayed by Well-Founded A Ball Game Very Fruitful of Protests.

The Visitors Finally Giving the Detroit Met a Great Loss in Orioles Their Way.

Brooklyn, 5th Inning. - 3 New York . . . Baltimore - - - 0 Detroit 3

ond game of the series with Brooklyn was starte who were anxious to witness the home specess of yesterday repeated, but felt somewhat dublom when the incomparable Hughes gracefully entered

the box. Umpire Doescher placed as follows: BALTIMORE.

Griffin, c. f.
Burns, l. f.
Purcell, r. f.
Trott, c.
Farrell, 2d b.
Tucker, 1st b.
Shindle, 3d b.
Greenwood, s. s.
Kilroy, p. Pinkney, 8d b. Orr, 1st b. Smith, s. s. O'Brien, I. f. Caruthers, r. f. Radford, c. f. McClellan, 2d b. Hugbes, p. Hugbes, p. Holbert, c.

Kilroy, p. Holbert, c.
Griffin stepped confidently to the piate, but was called out on strikes, and Hughes's tactics with Burns were identical. Furcell, however, drove the ball to the left-field fence for two bases. Trott then stepped to the piats, but Orr kicked, as O'Brien's name was printed on the card as catener. After some wranging Trott kept his place and lined the ball to Orr, who retired aim.

When Bridegroom Pinkney came to the bat, Kitoy faced him in the points, although Cunningham was on the score-card.

Dave Orr again made a vicegoon kick, in proper.

Dave Orr again made a vigorous kick, in proportion to his size.

Umpire Dosscher seemed much mixed over the question, but decided, after considerable discussion and a waste of half an hour, that Brooklyn

question, but decided, after considerable discussion and a waste of half an hour, that Brooklyn was right.

Measrs. Barnie and Byrne had a wrangle over the matter, but at last Dave Orr sung out: "Come on. We will play it under protest."

Mr. Barnie still would not submit and eventually Orr waived the point.

Pinkney lifted the ball over Farrell's head for a base, and Orr followed with a grounder to Groenwood, which he fumbled, and Dave roosted on first. Tucker three wild to Shindle, and Pinkney scored. Shindle then squeezed Smith's little ny. O'Frien drove the ball at Shindle, and Pinkney scored. Shindle then squeezed Smith's little ny. O'Frien drove the ball at Shindle, and O'Rrien was thrown out at the plate. O'Brien was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Second Inning—Baltimore went in to retrieve the name and the first batter, Parrell, was presented with five balls and a base; but Holbert threw him out to Smith, when he sprinted for second, and Tucker, immediately after, gave Orr a chance, which he accepted. Shindle hit to the right-field fcnce and perched on second, and Greenwood left him by going out to Orr.

Caruthers was given a life by Shindle muting his foul ny and then hat the sign on the fonce for two bases. "Nobody out," said Dave Orr, but just then Radford drove a grounder to left on which Bolby attempted to score and he was caught at the plate on a beautiful throw in of Burns to Trott. McClellan then Fauned out and Highes duplicated his section.

Roctellan tash isoned out and tingues duplocated his scion.

Tarvi Innus-Ribroy fell a victim to McClellan and Orr, and McClellan also garpered Griffin's infantile fly. Burns then burned McClellan's hands with a thunderbolt, and rocsted on first and unmediately stole second, but Purcell left him by striking out. mediately side second, the Parker who fired it to striking out.
Bility Holbert got a ball to Shindie, who fired it to Tucker ahead of him. Pinkney did better by lifting the ball over Griffin's head for three bags.
Orr thee hit to Purcesi, but Blondie dropped it, and Pink scored. Hig Dave stole third in clipper style, and came home on O'Brien's hit to right. Caruthers put a nice fly into Griffin's hands. Two

runa.

Shindle and Tucker cared for Radford's grounder, and Shindle also froze to McClellan's incipient fly. Hughes fouled to Trett.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baltimore....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklya...... 1 0 2 0 0 JUDGE M'ADAM'S QUANDARY.

Frescott, of 182 Allen street, was related in yesterday's Evenino World was up for examination this morning before Justice O'Reilly in Essex Market Police Court.

His pretty wife, clad in a brown frock and chamois jacket, stood by his side. Henry Prescott and wife, parents of Lizzie, testified that she was born in 1873. Both admitted having been frequently arrested for drunkenness and breaking the furniture, and both had been "on the island.

enness and breaking the furniture, and both had been "on the island.

Lizzie testified that she was, according to papa's book, born in 1871, and that her father so stated when he applied for her admission to the Five Points Mission. She said papa to the five Points Mission. to the Five Points Mission. She said paps wanted her wages and was mad because she devoted what she carned by questionable methods to the support of her fakir and card playing husband. Her brother and sister were now in charitable institutions, placed there by her parents.

The examination was adjourned tall tomorrow. If Harris is convicted he is liable to the same and the same a

to five years' imprisonment. And City Judge McAdam, who married the couple, is liable to punishment also.

One Young Woman's Misfortunes, given 100s, or say west Intry-sixth street, the young woman who was arrested, held for trial and acquitted some time since on a charge of bigamy is marrying the already married James J. Piunkett, was selved by two over-scalous voung men last night as she was walking towards the East River, in Thirty-third street. The men suspected she contemplated suicide. In Yorkville Police Court Junton Welde discharged her.

How Was Peters Drowned ? at Elizabethport, N. J., was drowned while bath-ing at the breakwater in Staten Island Sound this morning. He was an expert swimmer, and sui-eide is hinted at. He leaves a wife and five chil-dren. John Peters, a Singer sewing-machine employ

Condenced Local News.

William Buttendorf, aged eleven years, fell from the roof of 348 East Forty-third airest this morning and received probably fatal injuries.

Mrs. Christina Welss, aged therty-three, injured and burnt at the fire in the tenement-house at 43 800-ond avenue, Wednesday morning, died to-day.

Thomas F. Valentine, a deck boy on the steamer A. G. Ropes, from Liverpool, Jring at pier 12, East Hiver, was removed Last night to the Williard Parker Hospital, suffering from diphtheria. He was taken sick Bunday night, and when the nealth Officer heard of it they had the boy taxen off the vassel. No others on board are sick.

Thirteen-year-old John Curtis, of 148 West Sev-

Tairteen-year-old John Curtis, of 148 West Seventeenth efreet, was accidentally shot in the left arm, while standing at the corner of Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue, last night, by a boy named Realy, who ran away when he saw what he had done. Curtis is at the New York Hospital. ne nad done. Curtus is at the New York Hospital.

The Greenwoods, of South Brooklyn, haveorganized: L. Bomka, c.; J. Donnelly, r. f.; J. F. Mackey, p.; G. Donnelly, l. f.; A. McLoughin, ist b.; D. Major, c. f.; T. Larkin, 20 b.; G. H. Holliubeck, M. c.; R. Caleh, a. s. Address all scalinges. T. Larkin, 191 Twenty-Srut street, Prooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Baseball Scanon, 1888.

You can get as elegant Cabinet Protograph of any professional Baseball player (in Cleb unitorm) on wish, by returning the order Silps that are packed daily in OLD JUDIC CHAIRETER.

Goose-Eggs.

Getzein's Hurt.

POLO GROUNDS, June 18. - Yesterday the Glants saused the Wolverines a loss worse than that of the game. O'Rourke's liner, which hit Getzein in the leg, disabled that player so badly that he proably will be unable to play for some weeks to

ome.

Both Bennett and Getzein left for home to-day by Manager Watkins's orders. For the Giants, Ewing had recovered sufficiently to play third, but Ward is still out of town.

The weather was the warment felt on the gro this year, and what little breeze there was blew in such a direction that the grand stand occupants did not receive any benefit from it. About twenty-five hundred people sat and swell

tered throughout the game.

Conway, the terrorizer of the Glants, was in the box for Detroit, but he had a worthy rival in smil-ing Mickey.

New York took the bat. The batting order: NEW YORK. DETROIT.

Richardson, 2d b., Thompson, r. f. Rowe, a. a. White, 3d b., Twitchell, l. f. Hanlon, c. f. Gansel, c. Tiernan, I. f. Stattery, c. f. Richardson, 9d b. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, c. Gore, r. f. Welch, p. Ewing, 3d b. Hatfield, s. s. Conway, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. First Inning—For New York, Tiernan bunted a slow one to Conway and was out at first. Stattery retired on strikes. H. Richardson's fumble of D. Richardson's grounder gave the latter first, and a passed ball sent him to second. Connor fied out

For Detroit, H. Richardson hit to Hatfield and beat the bail to first. Thompson followed with a nugle to left. Rowe banged a liner into Ewing's hands, and Buck threw to second in time to double ap Richardson. While hit six fouls out of every-body's reach and then popped up one; which O'Rourke got. Richardson. While hit six fouls out of every-ordy's reach and then popped up one i which 'Rourke got.

Second Inning—For New York, O'Hourke went ut Richardson to Sutcliffe. Gore bunted to Con-ray and was second out at first. Hatfield hit for single directly over second, but was thrown out

a single directly over second, but was thrown out on a try for second.

For Detroit, Twitchell lifted a line fly between centre and right, but Tiernan grabbed it after a hard ran: Hasion hit a grounder, which took a nesty bound and got by Hanseld. Welch pitched a very wild one and Hanion took second. Ganzel bunted a baser towards third. Hanion scored on Conway's night fly out to Tiernan. Ganzel stole second, but sutcliffe hit a bounder towards first, which Connor took care of.

Third Inning—Welch led off with a cracking single to left. Ewing, who had taken Brown's place on the list and therefore batted iss, filed out to Twitchell. Tiernan strack out, Welch was forced out at second by Slattery's grounder to White.

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Rowe smashed the ball over Ewing's Bead, and,
despite Gore's beautiful throw to Richardson, took
two bases on the hit; but he got no further, for

two bases on the hit; but he got no further, for White field out to Gore.

Fourth Inning—For New York, Richardson hit a short fly to left, which three men tried for, but white muffed. Connor's ground hit to H. Richardson forced Danny out at second. O'Rourke poppied a fly to H. Richardson. Then Connor surprised every one by making the cleanest kind of a steal to second. Gore hit very hard to left for a steal to second. Gore hit very hard to left for a single, but Connor could only get to third on the hit. He was caught a moment later between home and third. and third.

For Detroit, Twitebell struck out, After two attempts Hanlon all the ball, but it was a fly to Stattery, Ganzel reached first on five balls, but Conway's grounder to Hanleid forced nim out at

Pifth Inning-For New York, Hatfield was vic-Little Lizzle Prescett, Whom He Joined in Matrimeny, Said to Be Under Age.

Bowery Jake Harris, whose arrest on a charge of abducting and marrying Lizzle Prescott, of 182 Allen street, was related in yesterday's Evening World was up for examination this morning before Justice imized by strikes. Welch, holding no trumps, followed suit, and Ewing imitated his predecessors. For Detroit Sutclifie fouled out to Chourke, Richardson went out in the same way. Thompson hit safely to centre for one base, Slattery squeezed the line fly which Rows sent him:

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Slattery fouled out to Ganzel. Tiernan made a long sill-e and stole second. Five balls sent D. Richardson to first and Connor to bat. The big fellow cracked a single between second and first. Tiernan scored and Richardson went to third. The best O'Rourke could do was a pop fly to Haws.

Connor then trotted down to second, and a hit meant two runs; but Gore fouled out.

For Detroit, White fouled out to O'Rourke. Twitchell want out, Richardson te Connor, and O'Rourke made a good catch of Hanlon's foul. Seventh Inning.—Hatfield hit a very hard liner which Hanlon muffed. Then Welch banged the first ball given him over Sutellife's head for two bases, and Hatfield took third. Ewing hit sharply to Rowe, who, after holding Hatfield at hird, threw to first and assisted Ewing out.

Welch had started for turd, and Sutcliffe threw to second to catch him. While the crafty Mickey was being run out between second and third Hatfield scored. Tiernan went out on a grounder to Sutchiffe. One run.

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the left fool line, which Richardson caught.
Gauzel reached second on Danny's muff of
O'Rourke's good throw. H. Richardson sent the
Wolverines to the field with obe more blank by
flying out to Gore.

Rights Inning—New York did not score.

For Detroit Thompson hit a bounder, which Hatfield fumbled, being aided in his error by Ewing,
who ran is front of him.

Thompson then tried for second. O'Rourke
threw perfectly and Richardson caught the ball
and touched Thompson four feet from the base,
but the big right-fielder was rounding at such speed
that he punched the ball from Richardson's hands.
Lysan said safe and the decision went, though
Ewing made a long and earnest kick.

Rowe's single to left sidvanced Thompson to
third, and he scored the tieling run on White's singie past third.

Twitehell's sacrifice to Connor advanced both
Rowe and White a base.

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In the ninth, New York made 0.
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In Ald of Sufferers from Fire. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
IMPEMING, MICH., June 15. — Mayor Donehue

has called a mass-meeting of the citizens for 8 r. M.

to raise money for the sufferers by fire at Norway, Mich. Hundreds of families are homeless and prompt and liberal ald is absolutely necessary. Brooklyn News in Brief. Frederic Scott, of South Fourth street, attempted suicide last night by taxing a large dose of opium. He was removed in a serious condition to St. Calh-arine's Hospital.

arine's Hospital.

During a quarrel of long standing Charles Morse, of 893 Dean street, last evening stabled Frank Bendetti in the left cheek with a large pocketknife, sausing a severe wound. Moran escaped.

The Allerta The Atlantic Avenue Surface Railroad Company, suspecting some of its employees of robbing them, Benry Wardwell, a conductor living on Alabama avenue, was arrested last night. A loaded revolver and \$358 was found in bis pockets, and he was locked up for examination.

BOSTON BANGED 'EN

And Pitcher Clarkson Was Presented With a Silver Service.

Kelly's Team and the Babies Really Played To-Day.

Chicago -Boston

BALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, June 15. - When the sun uddenly came out at 3 o'clock there was a rush for the South End grounds. Herdice and hacks

did a big business. There were 6,000 people pres-ent when the game begun, with the teams as follows: CHICAGO. Wise, s. s.
Johnston, c. f.
Kelly, c.
Nass, 2d b.
Sutton, 2d c.
Morrill, 1st b.
Hornang, l. f.
Brown, f. f.
Clarkson, p. Ryan, c. f. Sullivan, lf. Farrell, r. f. Anson, lst b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Williamson, s

pened with a grounder to Wise, who intew him out at first. Sullivan took his base on balls. When Farrell went out on strikes Anson went to the bat and was loudly cheered. A second later he sent the ball salling over the fence for a home ran, Sullivan sooring shead of him. Profiler struck out, but the Chicagos had earned two runs.

Wise was Boston's first victim on a long fly to Ryan. Johnson lined the hall over Williamson's head for a tase hit. Kelly received a big ovation, which turned into a storm with a three-bagger to right, on which Johnston s ored. Nash banged the first ball piched past l'feller and Kelly morred. Everybody got up and yelled.

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First Inning-Boston took the field, and Ryad

John could only bow his thanks to Umpire Valentine's words. Clarksou got his base on balls and was cangat stealing second. Daly to Pfeffer.

Third Inning—Kreek struck out. Was gobbled Ryan's fly. Sallivan hit safely and stole second. Farrell struck out.

Third Inning—Wise got his base on balls. Dickey Johnston pounded a hit to centre. Ryan threw the ball to Burns to catch Wise. It went into the speciators' benches and both men scored before it could be again brought into play. Kelly and Marsh struck out. Sutton popped a dy into Daly's hands.

In the fifth inning Boston scored one run. Neither side scored thereafter. Chicago...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

No Newsboy Game Te-Murrow. Washington Park, in Brooklyn, being engaged for athletic games to-morrow, the baseball game between the newsboy nines of THE EVENING WORLD and the Brooklyn WORLD cannot be played as announced.

Have These Little Ones Drowned? PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. June 17.—Much saxiety s felt in this village for the safety of the two boys, lames H. Robinson, aged seven, and Howard is felt in this village for the safety of the two boys, James H. Robinson, aged seven, and Howard Barnes, aged three, who, while playing in a sixteen-foot skiff yesterday, were carried out of the harbor by the tide and have not been seen since.

The parents and friends of the two boys engaged the steamer Nonowastuck and searched for the intitle fellows. They cruised about all eight without finding any trace of the skiff or the boys and returned to Port Jefferson early this moreing.

The parents of the missing boys are almost distracted, as they fear that the skiff was upon and the occupants of the boat drowned. There is, however, a firm belief among the boatmen of Port Jefferson that the little follows have been picked up by some passing vessel outside of the harbor.

Jaggernaut's Car Moves On. easing the corner of Delancey and Lewis streets this morning it ran over and instantly killed Cornelius Bowen, aged four, of 33 Lewis street, The driver, George Kabls, aged twenty-three, was as-rested by Officer Frey and held in \$1,000 ball by Coroner Messemer.

According to the testimony given by several eyewitnesses the driver is not to blame. It is claimed
that the child ran from between some trucks and
fell under the car before the driver could possibly
pull up. Bail was furnished by Jno. Byrnes, a
plumber.

An Alderman and Tax Collector Skips. Major J. C. Tibbals, Tax Receiver of the town of Lambertville, N. J., bas been missing for more than a week and the Finance Committee of the Common Council has discovered a shortage of

\$3.000 in his accounts.

Many citizens who have paid their taxes during the past three years are not credited at all on his book. Major Tibbais was gentiemanly in appearance and very popular. He seat word to his wife that he was in Philadelphia, but he has not been



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